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The Summer Eastern News

Thursday, July 31, 1986

... will be partly sunny, hot and humid, a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, high in the lower 90s, south to southwest winds around 10 mph shifting to northerly late.



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

Nyah, nyah, nyah!

Ryan Tyler, left, and Kevin Harris thumb their nose at Tuesday's hot weather at the Rotary Pool. Local weather observer Dalias Price said

there has been a slight cooling trend. Tuesday's high of 85 marked the 5th straight day of below-90 high temperatures.

'Fear' sparked activism during '60s '80s offer issues, but attitudes have shifted

On-campus Activism

By JOHN STROUD
News editor

(Editor's note: This is the first story in a two-part series about political activism on college campuses, including Eastern, and how it's changed from the '60s to the '80s.)

In the midst of a decade when statistics show college students in America set their sights on money and upward career mobility, the political activist students of the late '60s and early '70s appear to be a lost generation.

It was a period of time when many variables—social, cultural and political—were mixed in the minds of a generation leading to worldwide turmoil in the form of demonstrations, teach-ins and even violent riots.

The point—basically disillusionment—was stressed on college campuses all over the United States during the '60s and '70s. And, while Eastern was by no means a radical hub, the movement did hit home.

Eastern remains fairly conservative today—comparatively. But when a small group of students set up "shanty-town" on campus last spring to protest apartheid in South Africa and EIU Foundation investment ties there, heads were turned.

Is political activism returning to college campuses? Three Eastern instructors offer their views on political activism on college campuses, then and now.

"Idealism and fear"—fear of death and the prospect of worldwide peace. These were the driving factors behind political activism in the '60s, said Dr. Richard Hummel, associate professor of sociology at Eastern.

"The political activists were those who really thought our country was misinformed."

Hummel believes the civil rights movement of the '50s set the stage for political activism later.

"If it hadn't been for the civil rights movement, I don't think it would have gotten off the ground," he said. "Students were able to define the enemy as the

Southern racists."

Students then used the same rationale in the '60s against politicians when the war and draft resistance became issues, he said.

Hummel, who came to Eastern in 1969, analyzed the implications of a protest march at Eastern in a research paper titled, "Protest on the Prairie."

On March 24, 1970, between 1,400 and 2,000 students marched in an orderly fashion to the home of then Eastern President Quincy Doudna. The march was in protest of a \$60 increase in residence hall fees. A petition with more than 1,800 signatures was accepted by Doudna, but he said the matter had already been settled—the fee hike held its ground.

Hummel sighted Eastern's relative apathy even then. This particular protest was an indication that the method on the national level had seeped in, but it was over an issue which affected students personally rather than a national concern.

Philosophy Professor Dr. Robert Barford, who came to Eastern in 1968, recalls Vietnam War marches at Eastern, but nothing of the magnitude of the fee-hike march.

Barford believes '60s students were more active than '80s students simply because they had a reason to be.

"Students were getting killed," he said. "The prospect of being sent overseas was a real one." As the "stupidity/utility" of the war and "government lies" became apparent, students became concerned for political reasons, Barford added.

When the war ended, logically, the protest ended. Hummel and Barford agree that since the last troops were pulled from Vietnam in 1975, there really hasn't been a salient issue to spark protest.

"The end of the draft may have been the most diabolical thing," Hummel said, pointing out that the "fear" which drove the movement has declined. "I don't think we have any issues (to spark protest) any more."

"It's easier to be idealistic with fear. They feed on each other."

Barford added, "It's hard to maintain a continuous flow of activism. Students have to be pushed to do something. If there is no life and death issue around..."

Dr. Gary Foster, assistant professor of sociology, (See FEAR, page 5)

Northwestern cancels course in anti-terrorism

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP)—Northwestern University is withdrawing from a U.S. anti-terrorist training program after allegations that it trained Salvadoran National Guardsmen linked to human rights abuses, including murder.

The school must ensure it is "not involved in programs that are inherently political" and might obscure its basic academic purpose, university President Arnold R. Weber said in a Tuesday statement that ended Northwestern's 10-month involvement in the State Department's U.S. Anti-Terrorist Assistance Program.

"We do have concerns that although this program served a useful purpose, it does not meet this requirement," Weber said.

The State Department was "deeply disappointed" in Northwestern's decision to withdraw from the anti-terrorist program, officials said.

"Northwestern wasn't the only one (in the program), but it was the only university-level agency we had worked with. . . for cases that required university-level competence," said David Epstein, a department officer involved in the program, said Wednesday.

Northwestern's decision followed allegations by a former Salvadoran official that three Salvadoran official that three Salvadoran trainees had "committed thousands of murders" in El Salvador. The trainees were in a class of 16 that completed the four-week course provided by Northwestern's Traffic Institute on July 18.

The former Salvadoran official, considered reliable in congressional and diplomatic circles, offered no specifics and the State Department and Northwestern have said they have no proof of the allegations.

The universities withdrawal was made public hours after about 50 people demonstrated on its Evanston campus, chanting, "5-4-3-2, death squads out of NU" and had "1-2-3-4, U.S. out of El Salvador."

The Traffic Institute had offered 11 courses off campus to security officials from El Salvador and other countries, said Northwestern spokesman Ken Wildes.

"The program that came under question was the first in a series of five courses for El Salvador," he said.

Wildes noted a class for El Salvadorans that began Monday in Baton Rouge, La., "is continuing under other leadership. . . we're out of it."

He said each course was tailored to the needs of the country involved, but included information on law enforcement management, leadership and human relations.

"We were not training them in counter-terrorism," although the courses did include 6-hour presentation on international terrorism, he said.

Inside Discount Pizza?

The Summer Student Senate announces new sponsors for the Student Discount Card. . . including Domino's Pizza, Hardees, the Pasta Factory and White Hen. The 15 new sponsors represent an increase of nine from last year's card.

See page 6

Season's first test

Now is the time for former Panthers Tom Moskal and Evan Arapostathis to show the Cards what they've got as they prepare to play the New England Patriots in this weekend's Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio.

See page 12

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Child pornographer arrested

CHAMPAIGN—A former area Boy Scout leader has been arrested in Texas on a warrant from LaSalle County, two weeks after a Champaign County judge dismissed 32 counts of child pornography against him.

Frank H. Morris, 49, has been held in Williamson County, Texas, since Friday, when he was arrested on an outstanding warrant from LaSalle county carrying a \$100,000 bond.

Morris was indicted May 27 in LaSalle County on a charge of indecent liberties with a child, accused of deviant sexual conduct with a 14-year-old Champaign boy at an Illinois state park in October 1984.

Morris was to have appeared for arraignment Tuesday.

Prosecutors are waiting to see whether he will waive extradition before taking further action, spokeswoman Betty Roliardi of the LaSalle County state's attorney's office said Wednesday.

South African police attacked

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Gunmen attacked the central police station in the Transkei black homeland with grenades and rifles, killing seven people, and a government minister in KwaNdebele homeland was blown up in his car, officials said Wednesday.

The violence Tuesday night brought to 202 the death toll from political unrest since a state of emergency was declared June 12.

South Africa's currency dropped Wednesday in reaction to President P.W. Botha's rejection of British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe's suggestions for peaceful negotiations to end apartheid.

The rand opened at about 38 cents, down a cent from its closing value Tuesday, and ended the day at 38.5 cents.

St. Louis paper not in 'Jeopardy'

ST. LOUIS—Editors of The St. Louis Globe-Democrat hope they have seen the final "Jeopardy" question about defunct newspapers, especially if the answer should include the name of their newspaper.

The Globe-Democrat reported today that Tuesday's episode of the television game show "Jeopardy" included a question alluding to the closing of St. Louis' oldest newspaper. The show, taped last year, was a rerun.

A spokesman for the show, which is distributed by Merv Griffin Enterprises in Los Angeles, said Globe-Democrat readers were calling the California company shortly after the show aired at 4:30 p.m. in St. Louis.

One of the questions on the quiz show asked what three particular newspapers had in common, one of those papers being The Globe-Democrat.

Reagan warned against speech

NEWS ANALYSIS
By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—As President Reagan prepared to deliver last week's South African speech, White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan was told by an aide: "To give any speech (on South Africa) would be a mistake; to give this speech would be a disaster."

Regan concurred but was overruled.

The president decided to give the speech anyway, and some of the key advisers now admit—at least privately—that "it was a major PR goof," "a total backfire," "a disaster."

They weren't saying those things before the speech, at least not outside the president's own tight circle. They were defending the president's opposition to sanctions and arguing the importance of explaining the administration's policy of quiet diplomacy.

But in the wake of Reagan's most serious blunder since his decision last year to visit the Bitburg military cemetery in West Germany, anger and recrimination are rife within the White House.

"We had beat Pat down," one official said, reviewing a struggle by some Reagan aides to kill the speech conceived and drafted in large part by Patrick J. Buchanan.

Legislative strategists Dennis Thomas and Will Ball were said to have led the fight against making the speech, arguing that it would play into the hands of congressional opponents by rekindling the controversy over the administration's already unpopular policy.

Regan, who is perceived inside and outside the White House as the most influential presidential adviser—unless Nancy Reagan chooses to weigh in with her own opinion—was swayed by their arguments.

But sources said Buchanan and national security adviser John M. Poindexter, who had conducted a much-publicized "review" of administration policy toward South Africa in the weeks before the speech, still wanted Reagan to address the issue in an attempt to ward off sanctions already approved by the House and gaining support in the Senate.

Then, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who wanted Reagan to address the issue before Shultz's own scheduled testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, came to the White House for a private meeting with the president and, according to one account, "went ballistic," arguing strenuously for a presidential speech.

Jenco delivers message to pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—An American priest who was held hostage in Lebanon for nearly 19 months delivered a message Wednesday to Pope John Paul II from his Moslem extremist kidnappers and said religion has a key role in efforts to free the remaining hostages.

The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, looking pale and tired, refused to disclose his kidnappers' message publicly.

After meeting the Pope, Jenco left for London to deliver the same message to Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, who sent an envoy to Lebanon several times last year in an effort to negotiate the hostages' release. Jenco was to meet with Runcie Thursday.

Jenco said he also has a message for President Reagan but would not say if it was the same message.

"Sometimes I can't answer your questions," he told reporters softly. "I have fear that what I might say might be detrimental to my brothers who are still held hostage in Lebanon. . . My silence is a shout of care and concern for those

who are still held."

Jenco, who was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut on Jan. 8, 1985, and freed last Saturday, was held with three other Americans. Their kidnappers, the Shiite Moslem Islamic Jihad group, said last October they killed a fourth hostage, but no body has been found.

Jenco, a 51-year-old priest from Joliet, Ill., was accompanied during his 15-minute audience with the pope by several relatives and Terry Waite, Runcie's special envoy. Vatican officials said the meeting was private and refused to describe it.

Jenco told reporters, "To keep my promise, I have given a confidential message from my captors to the Holy Father."

Referring to efforts to free the other hostages, he said, "The religious factor is of great importance in this matter," but he refused to elaborate.

Jenco said his meeting with the pope was "a lovely visit," adding, "He hugged me."

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The Summer

Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois during the fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$15 per semester, \$5 for summer only, \$28 for all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority view of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. Phone 581-2812. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. USPS002250. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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Once upon a time

Mildred Hofacker gives a group of children a lesson about the lives of children in the past. "A Child's World" exhibit can be seen at the

Greenwood School, north of the Buzzard Building, through Sept. 28 each Friday, Saturday and Sunday 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

DAN MOUNT / Asst. photo editor

Minor problems expected with lot resurfacing

By A.L. LANDERS
Campus/activities editor

Eastern students may suffer some minor inconvenience while campus parking lots are closed for resurfacing.

"This is the best time of the year to resurface due to the (low) amount of people on campus," Sgt. George Bosler, of the University police, said Wednesday.

Bosler said campus lots E and K at Lantz, the Booth Library lot, the lot across from the University Union and the lot east of Buzzard building have already been resurfaced and are open for parking.

"We're in the process of doing lots T and S now," Bosler said. "They should be done and open by Friday."

The Union lot, lot RD south of Coleman and the remaining lots around Buzzard still need to be completed.

"If the weather holds out we hope to have things done by next Friday (Aug. 8)," Bosler said. "The deadline is Aug. 15."

Although a few complaints have been received about the parking inconvenience, Bosler said, "95 percent of the people understand, and we have to do it."

Bosler said there are plenty of spaces available in other parking lots for those students whose assigned lots are closed.

"All the students I've talked to haven't had any problems," James Johnson, assistant dean of students said. "They just parked in other lots."

"There are plenty of other lots with spaces available," he said, "especially in summer."

Shoplifting trial reset for late August

The jury trial of Michael Weber, a former Eastern cheerleader, has been moved back to Aug. 25.

Weber was arrested June 9 on suspicion of shoplifting cheese from Wilb Walker's supermarket at 505 W. Lincoln Ave. He was released on his own recognizance after posting bond.

The 21-year-old junior was scheduled to stand trial Tuesday morning. However, the trial was continued at the request of Weber's attorney, Lonnie Lutz.

During the proceedings, the court motioned to allow Weber's bond to be modified so he can leave the state to go to Memphis, Tenn.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the July 10 edition of *The Summer Eastern News* that Glenn Williams, vice president of student affairs, said "The (Weller and Lantz tennis) courts were built as part of a 'bond project', therefore, the money (to resurface) would come from a 'general revenue fund'." Actually, Williams said if the courts were built with bond funds then they would have to be maintained with bonds.

Also, Tuesday's issue of the *News* incorrectly reported that the Charleston City Council would meet on Tuesday night. Actually, the next city council meeting will be Aug. 4.

The *News* regrets these errors.

Reputed Chicago mobster abducted, killed and buried in cornfield

CHICAGO (AP)—Reputed mobster Anthony Spilotro was in poor health and may have wanted to reduce his role, not extend it, when he and his brother were abducted and beaten to death, *The*

Chicago Tribune reported Wednesday.

After the bodies of the Spilotro and his brother, Michael, were found buried in an Indiana cornfield last month, authorities speculated Anthony Spilotro

may have been killed because he was seeking more power in the Chicago mob organization.

But Spilotro's decision was to draw up a will indicates he was seriously ill, the newspaper said.

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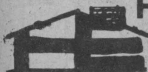
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Editorials represent
the majority opinion
of the editorial board

The Summer Eastern News
Thursday, July 31, 1986

ISSC reduction might be needed, but not forgotten

We support a \$50 reduction in all ISSC awards in order for all eligible applicants to receive money.

When it's a choice between cutting all scholarship awards by \$50 or denying some eligible people a chance to receive any money at all, we'd have to agree that the "they have to do what they have to do."

Editorial

But we don't have to like it.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission will meet Aug. 11 to decide what to do about less than expected increases in their scholarship fund.

Last year, a large number of last-minute applicants strained ISSC coffers, virtually forcing the commission cut \$50 from all awards to make sure there was enough money for all eligible applicants.

This year, they might cut awards because Gov. James Thompson didn't come through with his much-heralded increase in funding for higher education.

For example, the ISSC requested \$162.4 million for its Monetary Award Program. Thompson, in light of lower than expected revenue, only approved \$132.1 million for the program.

Granted, this is a \$12.3 million increase from last year's \$122.5 million. But it won't cover the cost of an average 7 percent state-wide tuition hike. Of the ISSC's request, \$12.6 million was to cover that increase.

The only other viable option is to move forward the usual March 15 deadline, eliminating some people from the process. Why penalize some people because they, for whatever reason, don't decide to apply early?

Thompson got a lot of political mileage out of his early \$1.76 million budget for higher education. Now, that amount has dwindled down to \$1.32 billion—again because of revenue shortfalls caused by optimistic predictions of returns from the new tax on private automobile sales.

For students, \$50 is a lot of money. It's about one month's heating bill or 1/3 of one month's rent. Even though some people in state government might forget, we suggest students remember the dent in their already limited pocketbooks on election day.

Your turn

Star Wars will end fear of nuclear war

Editor:

The season is mid-summer and the time approaches for our annual soul serching as we are about to observe the 41st anniversary of the first use of nuclear weapons in war. Since that time we have been reminded of its horror; and we have been told repeatedly of even greater horrors should today's nuclear weapons be used. In the minds of many, a deep fear has formed which has prompted the prejudice that these weapons are of nearly

omnipotent dimensions. It has been a crippling fear. The horror of it prompts us to avoid thinking about it all. Gripped by such a fear the human imagination finds it difficult or impossible to examine the idea that nuclear weapons are not omnipotent after all.

When President Reagan announced his Strategic Defense Initiative, he proclaimed the goal to make nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete," provoking much criticism. His critics found sympathetic audiences of people benumbed by the horror of nuclear potential. Yet, sober reasons are worth noting in behalf of the President's worthy goal. Nuclear

explosions rely on some vehicle of delivery such as an airplane or a guided missile. Destroy the vehicle; and the nuclear explosion poses the danger of a burned-out match. Scientist Robert Jastrow tells us that the nuclear explosion itself relies on such delicate and precise actions, that they are highly vulnerable to interference.

President Reagan is right about his Strategic Defense Initiative. It is time for us to be liberated from the fear of nuclear weapons, our imagination liberated from its mental dungeon of fear. Liberated!

Leonidas H. Miller

Letter policy

The Summer Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at last one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

Letters submitted without a name, or with a pseudonym, or without a telephone number or other means of verifying authorships will not be published.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

Authors addressing controversial issues must consider time for rebuttal.

Letters should not exceed 250 words. Letters which exceed the 250 word limit will be edited to standards with the author's permission.

Runners ecstasy can be a real pain

So?

I don't care.

What's it matter?

We're all going to die anyway.

I've taken up running.

It started out with a slow trudge around the block. Trying valiantly to keep up with my six foot, former track-star roommate. I would try to pace her. But my 5-4, pleasantly padded frame didn't make the cut. I was made for luxury, not running.

That was then, this is now.

I like to run. Yeah, it's true. I never thought it would be possible. I like to torture myself into a sweaty mass of pain ridden humanity. It feels good.

Give me a set of earphones, a pair of running shoes and an open road. Heaven can't be far away.

Many is the morning I've woken from a deep slumber, rolled from my incredibly comfortable bed, shoved my flat feet into a pair of sneakers and headed out into the new-born dawn. Ahhh, bliss.

I'll be the first to admit that runners are fanatical masochists bent on surmounting tremendous personal pain in an effort at self-betterment. Oops, I meant I used to think that. Now, I think they're cool, the crazy nuts.

This summer has been one long stress-filled affair. And I suppose I could have handled the tension with something simple—like beer. But I chose running.

Fragments:

A.L. Landers

Boy, am I glad.

Pounding the everyday problems of living into perspective is what running is all about. Don't let anyone kid you that it's healthy.

Nothing that makes a person sweat like that can be healthy.

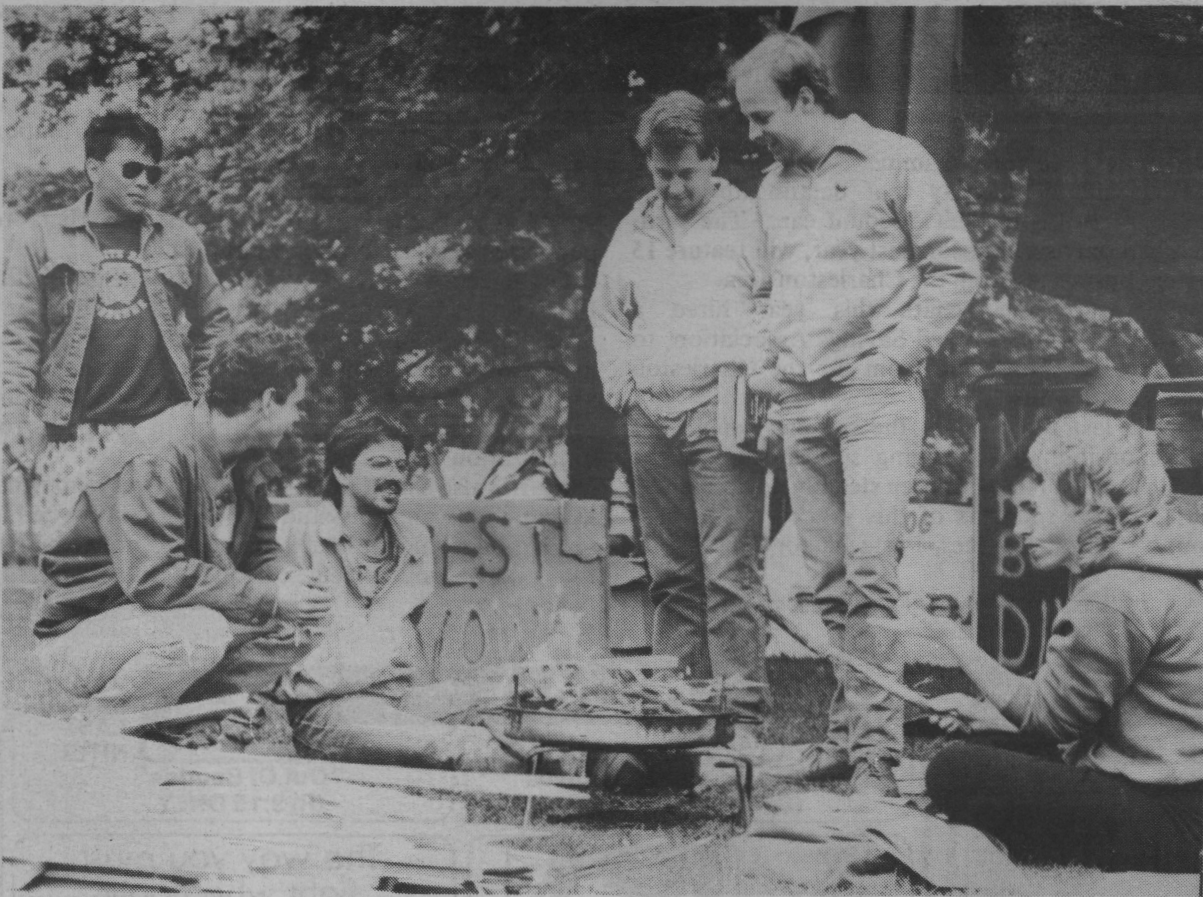
I had to overcome several deeply ingrained convictions when the running thing came into my life.

The only time I used to run was when something big and ugly was chasing me. And then it was only a mildly exellerated walk. I refused subject my body to a full out sprint. It just wasn't in my personal code of ethics.

Thank goodness times have changed. Tomorrow I'm hoping to add more distance to my daily run. I'm going to hit an all-time running high.

I wonder if five blocks will be too much.

—A.L. Landers is the campus/administration editor and a regular columnist for The Summer Eastern News.



PAUL KLATT / File photo

The EIU Foundation's investments in companies doing business in South Africa prompted a group of students to erect a "shanty town" in protest.

Student activism is rare in the '80s compared to the '60s, say Eastern instructors.

'Fear'

believes the issues are there. But, the "apathy" stems from a changed attitude among students in the '80s, not that there are no issues.

"It's the 'me' generation," Foster said. "Everyone wants a piece of the pie before the pie is gone."

"There are major issues (today) that would have been defined as social concerns in the '60s but aren't today. The selfless concern isn't present

as it was in the '60s," he added.

Many of the radical students of the '60s went on to get their degrees and enter the social system they so deplored as college students. They graduated to the "good life," as Foster calls it.

Because the '60s generation's children have grown up in that "good life," they see a "cost to being politically active," Foster said.

from page 1

CAA set for vote on department, course changes

By MICHAEL CLARK
Administration/government editor

The Council on Academic Affairs will meet Thursday to vote on a proposal that would change the curriculum requirements for the speech pathology and audiology major.

CAA Chairman Sue Stoner said the council will vote on a proposal which would make adjustments in major requirements for the completion of speech pathology and audiology major.

The CAA is scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, in room 310 of the Physical Science Building.

Last Thursday, the CAA approved changes in the curriculum of business, history and physical education departments.

Jill Nilsen, chairman of the speech pathology and audiology department, said if the proposal is adopted the changes would help tighten the curriculum in the major.

Under the proposal, Mathematics 2550, "Matrix Algebra with Applications," will no longer be required to complete the graduation requirement. Instead, Physics 1070, "Physics—Sound & Music," will be added along with two more hours of speech pathology and audiology courses.

The CAA will also vote on a proposal to change the name of the speech pathology and audiology department to the department of communication, disorders and sciences.

Nilsen said the name has been adopted nationally by the American Speech Language, Hearing Association.

Nilsen said the name, as well as the curriculum changes, will help bring the program into a 1980s perspective.

The CAA is also scheduled to vote on a proposal that would add the class "Interior Design Practices" to the home economics department curriculum.

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HAM, CHEESE & FRESH BAKED BREAD. THAT'S IT! NO VEGES OR SAUCE. "PLAIN" LIKE IN PARIS. AN INCREDIBLE DELICACY WORTH AT LEAST ONE TRY!

99¢
A GOURMET CLUB FOR KIDS
YUMMY PEANUT BUTTER ON THE 1ST LAYER, JUICY STRAWBERRY JAM ON THE OTHER.

'SODA POP' REGULAR 50¢ LARGE 75¢
DOUBLE MEAT \$1.99 DOUBLE CHEESE 50¢

\$3.49
SIX GOURMET CLUBS
STACKED 3 DECKS HIGH IN A MOST INCREDIBLE HOME BAKED HONEY WHEAT BREAD!

#7 **GOURMET HAM & CHEESE COMBO**
A FULL QUARTER POUND OF THIN SLICED MAPLE RIVER SMOKED HAM, TOMATO, MAYO ON THE FIRST LAYER. PILES OF PROVOLONE CHEESE, FRESH LETTUCE & MAYO ON THE OTHER. "A REAL STACK!" JIMMY'S FAVORITE!

#8 **BILLY'S COMBO**
SHAVED ROAST BEEF, PROVOLONE CHEESE & FRENCH DILLON MUSTARD TOPPED WITH SMOKED HAM, LETTUCE, RIPE TOMATO AND REAL HELLMAN'S MAYO. (HERE'S TO YA, BILLY!)

#9 **THE ITALIAN CLUB**
FORGET THE DIET! CAPICCOLA HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, OIL & VINEGAR ON ONE LAYER, PROVOLONE CHEESE, GENOA SALAMI, ONION, MAYO AND LETTUCE ON THE OTHER LAYER! "...THAT'S ITALIAN!"

#10 **ROAST BEEF & CHEESE COMBO**
MEDIUM RARE ROAST BEEF & A RING OF SWEET ONION ON THE FIRST HALF, PROVOLONE CHEESE, TOMATO, LETTUCE & MAYO ON THE OTHER. "Awesome!"

#11 **TURKEY, HAM & CHEESE CLUB**
LIGHTLY SMOKED HAM & PROVOLONE CHEESE ON THE BOTTOM, ROAST TURKEY, BREAD, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO ON TOP.

#12 **TURKEY AVOCADO & CHEESE**
ON THE BOTTOM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, MAYO... SPROUTS ON THE TOP!

EIU's 1st Annual

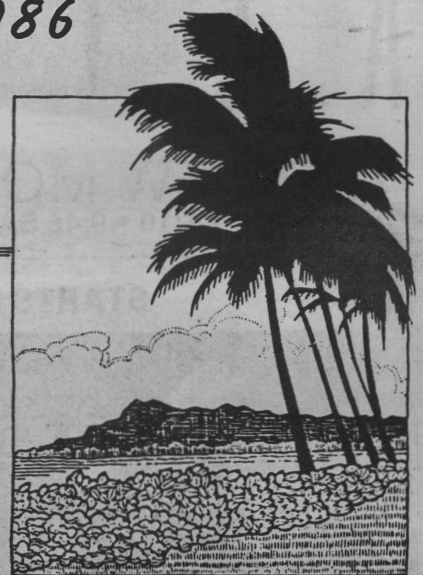
"LIFE'S A BEACH... PARTY!"
With Fun In The Sun Music By
"THE FAMOUS VACATIONERS"

TUES., AUG. 5, 1986

5-8PM

SOUTH QUAD

- BEACH BALL GIVEAWAY
- FREE WATERMELON
- VOLLEYBALL
- SANDCASTLE CONTEST
- FREE SODA



So... kick off your shoes, pack up your coconut oil & get ready to rock!!!

Sponsored By Summer Programming

UIB UNIVERSITY BOARD
EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

Senate recruits 15 businesses for savings card

By MICHAEL CLARK
Administration/government editor

Eastern students will be able to take advantage of additional sponsorships for student discount cards next fall.

Suzanne Murrie, Summer Student Senate speaker, said Wednesday that details are nearly complete with the student discount card. The card, which had only six sponsors last year, will feature 15 different businesses from the Charleston area.

Murrie said the senate this year hired a professional service, United Savings Association, to gain increased sponsorship from the the Charleston business community.

For the last three years, the summer senate has been responsible for arranging sponsorship of the card. But sponsorship has been steadily decreasing.

Some of the sponsors of this year's card include Domino's Pizza, Hardees, Pasta Factory and White Hen.

Each of these sponsors will vary their requirements

for use of the card. For example, Domino's Pizza will give \$1 off any pizza with two ingredients.

"The key is to get the students to use the card more than they have in the past," Murrie added.

Murrie said the card is scheduled for distribution to students around Labor Day.

At the senate meeting Tuesday, Murrie said the senate will begin work on posters and fliers to publicize the event to students next fall.

Organization Day, which will be held on the Library Quad August 26, is designed to allow any recognized organization to set up a table and provide information to students.

Murrie said the senate will begin calling the different organizations to notify them of the plans for organization day.

Murrie also said that Student Body President Mike Madigan wants any students that are interested in serving on a student board next fall to notify him at the student government offices in the University Union.

\$1.00
ALL TIMES

WILL ROGERS

LAST NITE!

CHARLESTON

345-9222

LAST NITE!

"PSYCHO 3" (R) 7:15 AND 9:20

STARTS TONITE!
STEPHEN KING'S



**MAXIMUM
OVERDRIVE**

A DEG RELEASE

R

NITELY—7:15 AND 9:30
SAT./SUN. MAT. 2:15 P.M.

HELD OVER!
RODNEY
DANGERFIELD



BACK TO SCHOOL

AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE

PG-13

NITELY—7:00 AND 9:15
SAT./SUN. MAT. 2:00 P.M.

TIME

LAST NITE!

MATTOON

235-3515

LAST NITE!

"MAXIMUM OVERDRIVE" (R) 4:45 • 7 • 9:15

There Are Some Places In The
Universe You Don't Go Alone.

A L I E N S

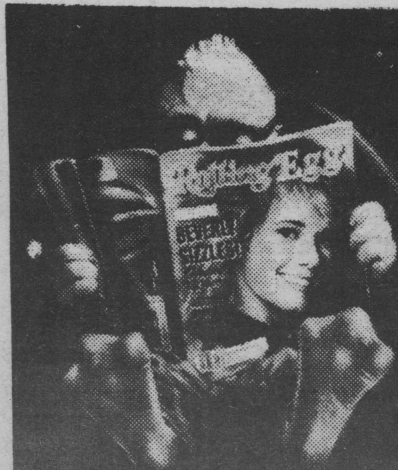
THE NEW MOVIE

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX

R

NITELY—4:30 • 7:10 • 9:45 SAT./SUN. MATINEE 1:45 P.M.

STARTS FRIDAY



Zapped across the universe,
light years from home,
he's about to discover
who he really is.

A Duck in big trouble.

**HOWARD
THE DUCK**

PG

CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THIS PICTURE MAY BE UNPUBLISHED FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

DO DOLBY STEREO

IN SELECTED THEATRES

From Lucasfilm Ltd.
and Universal Pictures
1986 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.

Call Howard The Duck at 1-900-410-DUCK. Hear a Special Message Every Day (85c charge per call)

NITELY 4:45 • 7 • 9:25 SAT./SUN. MAT. 2:00 P.M.

CINEMA

\$2.00
ALL SHOWS
BEFORE
6 PM

LAST NITE!

MATTOON

258-8228

LAST NITE!

"The Great Mouse Detectives"
(G) 4:45 AND 6:30

"Out Of Bounds"
(R) 9:15 ONLY

One
man's
struggle
to take
it easy.



**FERRIS
BUELLER'S
DAY OFF**

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PG-13

TONIGHT—5:00 • 7:15 • 9:25
SAT./SUN. MATINEE 2:15 P.M.

The way you must
fight when only
the winner survives...

RALPH
MACCHIO

PAT
MORITA

**The
Karate Kid
Part II**

PG

COLUMBIA PICTURES

NITELY—4:30 • 7:00 • 9:15
SAT./SUN. MATINEE 2:00 P.M.

Hot
Fresh
Popcorn
To Go!

Stop in for
a tub!

\$2.00
ALL SHOWS
BEFORE
6 PM
DAILY

Starts
Friday!

**JASON
LIVES!**

**FRIDAY
THE 13TH
PART VI**

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A TERROR, INC. PRODUCTION
FRIDAY THE 13TH, PART VI: JASON LIVES MUSIC BY HARRY MANFREDINI
SONGS BY ALICE COOPER PRODUCED BY DON BEHRNS
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY TOM MCGLOUGHLIN

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

R

RESTRICTED

ALL AGES REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT

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ULTRA-STEREO

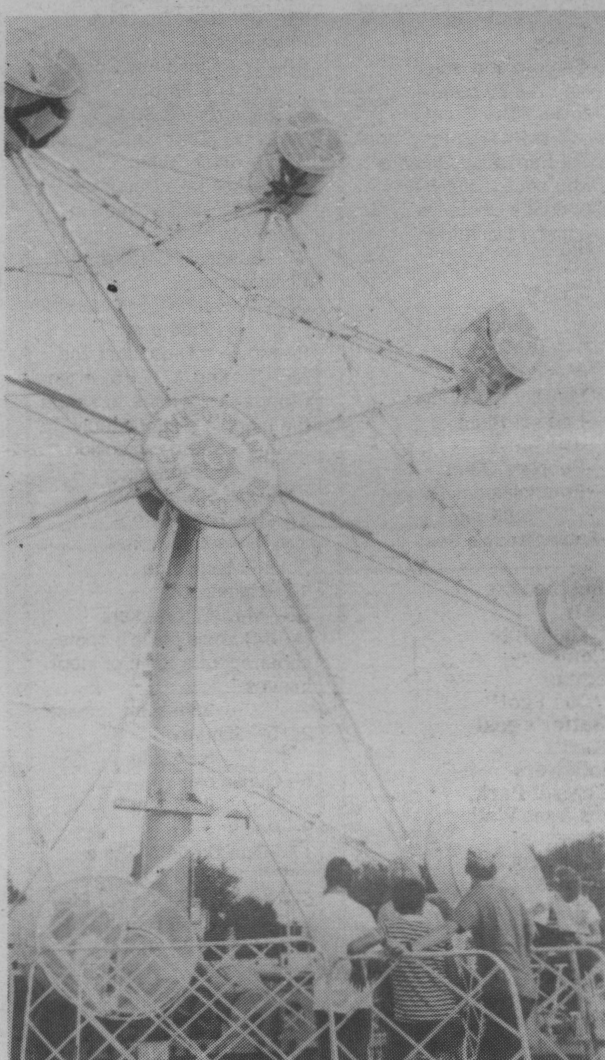


NITELY—5:00 • 7:30 • 9:35
SAT. AND SUN. MATINEE 2:30 P.M.

Summer

Thursday, July 31, 1986

Entertainment



PHOTOS BY ROBB MONTGOMERY

Coles County fair hosts oodles and oodles of action

Luck is with those students looking for something entertaining to do that can not be done just any old day.

The 132nd annual Coles County Fair is going on through Saturday at the Coles County Fairgrounds (the site of a Lincoln-Douglas debate) west of Charleston on Madison Ave.

Admission is \$1 plus \$1 per vehicle.

Admission to the grandstand events is \$2 Thursday night and \$3 Friday and Saturday.

The events are:

Thursday

- 9 a.m.—4-H and dairy show
- 10 a.m.—tractor driving contest
- 1:30 p.m.—Harness Racing
- 2 p.m.—bizarre bonanza
- 6 p.m.—livestock auction
- 8 p.m.—WEIC talent show

Friday

- 1:30 p.m.—harness racing
- 2 p.m.—kiddie livestock auction
- 6 p.m.—Class A tractor pull

Saturday

- 9 a.m.—horse and pony show
- 7:30 p.m.—Demolition Derby

Fair fun!

The Coles County Fair offers a variety of things for visitors to do.

In the above pictures visitors enjoy themselves by playing games, riding rides and caring for 4-H animals.

Upper left: Mike Wright tests his aim by hurling a softball at three milk bottles. The milk bottle throw is just one of the many games where visitors can win prizes.

Upper right: 4-Her Julie Shrader washes her calf for a showing, while her brother, Rob, lends a hand.

Bottom left: Jason and Jarod Pinnell take a spin on one of the many rides available.

Bottom right: Fairgoers wait their turn for a ride on the Ferris wheel, a traditionally fun and very romantic way to view the fairgrounds from high in the air.

Also available at the fair are numerous food stands where visitors can feast on such delights as lemon cake ups, pizza, french fries, pronto pups, elephant ears and of course cotton candy.

Animal barns and display buildings are also open for visiting.

Town offers many churches

Bethel Chapel Assembly of God
1912 20th St.

North Side Baptist Church
415 N. Fifth St.

Baptist Student Union
1505 Seventh St.

Christian Campus Fellowship
2231 Fourth St.

Central Christian Church
915 W. Lincoln Ave.

Christian Church-First Disciples of Christ
411 Jackson Ave.

Scientist Church of Christ
812 Jackson Ave.

Heritage Chapel Church of Christ
917 Woodlawn Dr.

First Church of God
1225 Montgomery Dr.

Nazarene Church
1403 Monroe Ave.

Charleston Community Church
902 Monroe Ave.

The Bible Center Church
2605 University Dr.

United Methodist Wesley Foundation
2202 Fourth St.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
and Student Center
902 Cleveland Ave.

United Pentecostal Tabernacle
2442 Harrison Ave.

First Presbyterian Church
311 Seventh St.

St. Charles Catholic Church
921 Madison Ave.

Wesley United Methodist Foundation
909 Lincoln Ave.

The Wesleyan Church
320 Monroe Ave.

Thursday's

Digest

TV

Thursday

5:00 p.m.
2,17—People's Court
15—Jeopardy!
17—People's Court
38—Entertainment Tonight

5:05 p.m.
5—Father Knows Best

5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,38—News
9—Welcome Back, Kotter
12—Nightly Business Report

5:35 p.m.
5—Gomer Pyle, USMC

6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Private Benjamin
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Andy Griffith

6:05 p.m.
5—Green Acres

6:30 p.m.
2,15—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
9—Alice
10,17—Newlywed Game
38—Too Close For Comfort

6:35 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son

7:00 p.m.
2,15—Cosby Show
3,10—Crazy Like A Fox
9—Movie: "The Soldier." (1982) A CIA agent tracks nuclear terrorists
12—Illinois Press
17,38—Ripley's Believe It Or Not!

7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "No Man Is An Island." (1962) Fact-based

story of Navy radioman George R. Tweed, who evaded capture by the Japanese in WWII Guam.

7:30 p.m.
2,15—Family Ties
12—Innovation

8:00 p.m.
2,15—Night Court
3,10—Mistral's Daughter
12—Living Wild
17,38—Colbys

8:30 p.m.
2,15—Cheers

9:00 p.m.
2,15—Hill Street Blues
9—News
12—Mystery!
17,38—20/20

9:30 p.m.
9—INN News

9:35 p.m.
5—Baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco.

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Soap
12—Doctor Who
38—Marshal Dillon

10:30 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3—M.A.S.H.
9—Trapper John, M.D.
10—Night Heat
12—Movie: "Swing Time." (1936) Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers team for one of their best vehicles, backed by a fine Jerome Kern score.
17—One Day At A Time
38—Nightline

11:00 p.m.
3—Hart to Hart

17—Nightline
38—Hawaii Five-O

11:30 p.m.
2,15—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "The Boston Strangler." (1968) Tony Curtis and Henry Fonda in a semidocumentary account of the mass-murder case that rocked Boston in the early 1960s.
17—Three's Company

11:40 p.m.
10—Movie: "The Treasure of the Amazon" leads fortune hunters deep into the dangerous South American jungle in this 1983 film.

Midnight
3—Richard Roberts
17—News
38—Sanford and Son

12:20 p.m.
5—Movie: "The Great Impostor." (1961) Entertaining story of Ferdinand Demara Jr., who successfully impersonated a doctor, a prison guard and a Harvard instructor.

Friday

5:00 p.m.
2,17—People's Court
3—Newscape
9—One Day At A Time
10—Price Is Right
15—Jeopardy!
17—People's Court
38—Entertainment Tonight

5:05 p.m.
5—Father Knows Best

5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,38—News
9—Welcome Back, Kotter
12—Nightly Business Report

5:35 p.m.
5—Gomer Pyle, USMC

6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Private Benjamin
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Andy Griffith

6:05 p.m.
5—Green Acres

6:30 p.m.
2—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
9—Baseball: Chicago at Philadelphia.
10,17—Newlywed Game
15—Baseball: St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
38—Too Close For Comfort

6:35 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son

7:00 p.m.
2,15—Knight Rider
3,10—Mistral's Daughter
12—Washington Week in Review
17—Baseball: Chicago at Philadelphia.
38—Webster

7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken." (1965) A timid reporter volunteers to spend the night in a supposedly haunted "murder mansion."

7:30 p.m.
12—Wall Street Week
38—Mr. Belvedere

8:00 p.m.
2,15—Miami Vice
12—Racetrack
38—Movie: "Crackers." (1984) Louis Malle's crime caper about a team of inept thieves.

9:00 p.m.
2,15—Stingray

9:05 p.m.
5—Gunsmoke

9:30 p.m.
9—News
17—One Day At A Time

9:50 p.m.
5—Night Tracks Power Play

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—INN News
12—Doctor Who
38—Marshal Dillon

10:05 p.m.
5—Baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco.

10:30 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3—M.A.S.H.
9—Trapper John, M.D.
10—Movie: "Spawn of the Slithis" (1978), about a man-eating mud monster created by a radioactive leak at an energy plant.
12—Movie: "Without Love." (1945) Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn as a career-minded couple who try a platonic marriage for business reasons.
17—One Day At A Time
38—Nightline

11:00 p.m.
3—Movie: "Torn Curtain." (1966) Alfred Hitchcock's 50th film is a Cold War spy tale about an American scientist who defects to East Germany.
17—Nightline
38—Hawaii Five-O

11:30 p.m.
2,15—Friday Night Videos
9—Movie: "Wild in the Country." (1961) A Clifford Odets script has Elvis Presley cast as a rebellious youth who becomes involved with three women.

Services Offered

"My Secretary," word processing service. Professional resume packages, letter of application, transparencies, quality term papers, thesis, etc. 903 18th St. Call 345-1150.

Roommates

Desperately seeking housing for 86-87 school year. Any reasonable possibilities. Please respond to Elizabeth Copenhaver, 6 Jardin Court No. 3, Collinsville, IL 62234 or (618) 345-2331.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME
PACKAGES: Quality papers, big selection, excellent service. PATTON QUIK PRINT, W. Park Plaza, 345-6331.

NEED TYPING: Letters, papers, thesis; call 345-9225, prof. sec.

Help Wanted

Need extra money? Sell Avon! Call 359-1577 or 1-800-858-8000.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Reservationists, flight attendants, and ground crew positions available. Call 1-619-565-1630 ext. A 1906 for details 24 hours.

Need child care for 2-year-old, 4 hours a day. Mon. through Fri. Prefer mother with 1 or 2 children, your home. Call 345-9773.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9997 for current federal list.

Roommates

WANTED Mature Christian male student to share apartment for fall \$140.00 plus some utilities. 217-857-3354.

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR MEN. SUMMER LOW AS \$60. CALL 345-4846.

August 15—2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments available on 9 or 12 month leases. Carlyle Apartments. 348-7746.

Two, 2 bedroom houses for rent. \$249/month. Not near campus. Leave name and number, 348-0715.

CARLYLE APTS. STUDENTS

- 3 Convenient Locations
- 2 Bedrooms, Furnished or Unfurnished
- 9 or 12 Month Lease
- Rent Starting As Low As \$120 Mo. Each

OFFICE: 348-7746

"Do-it-yourself" Classified Ad Form

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Address: _____

Ad to read: _____

Under classification of: _____

Student? ☐ Yes ☐ No
(Student ads are half price and MUST be paid in advance of publication)

Payment: _____ ☐ Cash ☐ Check

CLASSIFIED AD INFORMATION

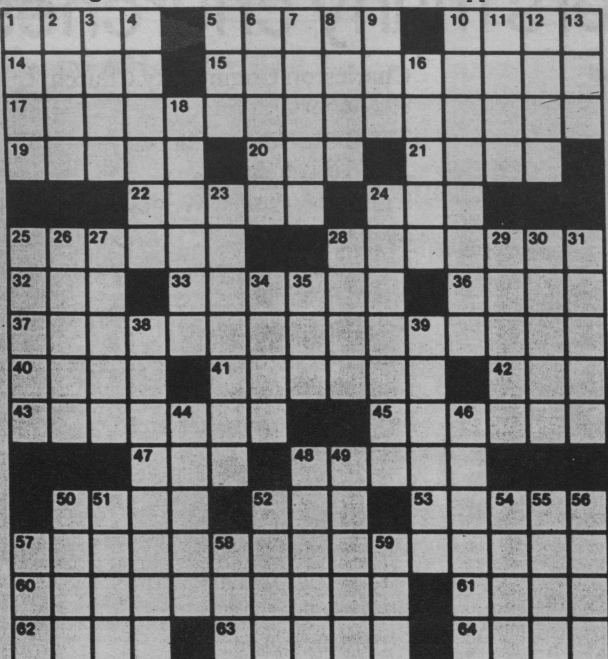
COST: 14 cents per word first day, 10 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter (minimum 10 words). Student rate is half price and ad MUST be paid for in advance.
PLEASE no checks for amounts less than \$1.00
PLEASE print neatly. Do not use Greek symbols.
"Do-it-yourself" classified forms and money for the ad may be placed in an envelope and deposited in the **NEWS** drop-box in the Union by 2 p.m. one business day before it is to run.

ACROSS

- Nobody's favorite child
- "Blame It _____," 1984 film
- "_____ a man..."
- Part of U.S.S.R.
- "_____ pins..."
- A.P.O., e.g.
- Hiawatha's craft
- Tacitus's thing
- Oft-required enc.
- Carpus
- Fifth word of an anthem
- She played Mary Hartman
- Kept score
- W.W. II agency
- Airport absentee
- Obi attachment
- Part of the N.Y.C. economy
- Wagnerian role
- Really goes for, so to speak
- Unc., e.g.
- A popular way to cook
- Walked proudly
- Clothing sizes for Mr. Big?
- Copycat's phrase
- Sutherland offering
- Air, in compounds
- Montcalm's foe at Quebec: 1759
- Type of litigation
- TV sitcom: 1985

DOWN

- Bakery purchase
- Dracula companions, sometimes
- Soft drinks or S.S. payments
- Site of Darius I's winter palace
- Political group
- Ridge, famed race horse
- Solar disk
- Partakes in the javelin event
- Only's companion
- Approaches
- Bowling-alley button
- Slayer of Castor
- Like a geezer
- About four million people
- West and Clark
- Part of Mass.'s motto
- A.F.C. six-pointers
- Mistake made in Mich.
- Calm
- Laundry workers
- Floor covering, in old saloons
- Theater sections
- Notwithstanding
- Corsi neighbor
- "Sixteen _____," Ernie Ford hit
- Musical passage, for short
- Bobbled the ball
- "The White Company" author
- "Don't go!"
- Batter's goal
- Karl's followers
- Central Park, vis-à-vis Wall Street
- Gordon of comics
- Perches
- Bismuth, e.g.
- Brier
- Esparto grass
- Finn's vessel
- Kind of phobia
- Maui bash
- Sapins
- Henri follower
- Pen's mate
- N.R.C. predecessor
- Approvals



See page 9 for answers

Announcements

S·T·R·E·T·C·H
your dollars

**THIS BUD'S
FOR YOU.**

Budweiser®

KING OF BEERS® • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

**Ronchetti Dist. Co., 2621 Lakeland, Blvd.
Mattoon, Il. 234-8200**

Kittle from page 12

Infielder Wayne Tolleson and catcher Joel Skinner also went to the Yankees in return for catcher Ron Hassey, and a player to be named after the season.

"It was a hard deal to make, Kitty was one of our favorites," said White Sox vice president Ken "Hawk" Harrelson. "He has great power and is a local kid."

Kittle, from nearby Gary, Ind., had 17 home runs this year and 111 in his 3½ seasons with the White Sox but he never matched his rookie year when he hit 35 homers and drove in 100 runs.

Kittle's batting average dipped to .215 in 1984 with 32 home runs and 74 runs batted in. He suffered a shoulder injury early last season and his average fell to .230.

DYNASTY INN
THURS. Margarita Night \$1.25
FRI. Happy Hour 4:30 to 6:30
Free hors d'oeuvres & appetizers —Grolsch
—St. Pauli Girls
—Molson Golden
Imports \$1.00

INTRODUCING

BRITTANY RIDGE
"Changing the Way America Goes to College"



NOW RENTING
NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM TOWN HOMES
Private Bedroom Occupancy from \$150⁰⁰ per mo.
New Appliances Including:

Microwave	Deck off Living Room	Dishwasher
Completely Carpeted	Garbage Disposal	2 1/2 Baths
Oven Ranges	Cable TV	Refrigerator
Curtains & Rods	Washer & Dryer	Central Heat & Air

348-1323
Reserve yours for August today!
Lincoln Plaza — 655 W. Lincoln, Suite 4 — Charleston
Monday-Saturday — 10:00-5:00 p.m.

PANTHER LAIR

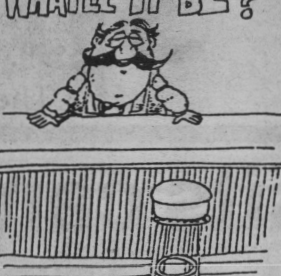
Breakfast Specials

For the week of Aug. 4-Aug. 8
7:30-9:30 A.M.

Monday Omelet to order Hashbrowns Toast Small Coffee \$2.50	Tuesday Sweet Roll or Donut Small Coffee 75¢
Wednesday French Toast Bacon, sausage, ham Small Coffee \$1.95	Thursday Sweet Roll or Donut Small Coffee 75¢
Friday Fried Eggs to order Bacon, sausage, or ham Toast Small Coffee \$1.75	



WHAT'LL IT BE?



JERRY'S PUB

2.00 Pitchers
75¢ mixed drinks
4th & Lincoln
Mon-Sat 4-1

\$1.79
2-PIECE COUPON
2 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy) • 1 individual serving of mashed potatoes and gravy • fresh-baked Buttermilk Biscuit for only \$1.79 with this coupon. Limit one package per coupon, four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Expires 8-7-86
This coupon good only at KFC store in Charleston.



\$1.79
2-PIECE COUPON
2 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy) • 1 individual serving of mashed potatoes and gravy • fresh-baked Buttermilk Biscuit for only \$1.79 with this coupon. Limit one package per coupon, four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Expires 8-7-86
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This coupon good only at KFC store in Charleston.



Dog n Suds

NEW Dole Whip

3 Delicious Flavors
Orange
Strawberry
Lime

Different flavor each day!
Available in cones and frozen pints
Made with fruit juice • Just 20 calories per ounce
1416 Lincoln
345-6446

EASTERN'S DISTINGUISHED VISITING FACULTY LECTURE SERIES 1986

"Global Interdependence: Traditions and Transitions"



"Energy Crisis 1999? Some Comments on Social Institutions"

Tuesday, August 5 - 7:30 p.m.
Booth Library Lecture Room

Dr. Dennis Pirages is Associate Professor of the Department of Government and Politics at the University of Maryland and author of *The Sustainable Society: Implications for Limited Growth*

Sponsored by EIU Summer School and University Board Summer Programs, advised through the Student Activities Office, a division of Student Affairs, Eastern Illinois University.



Duckworth visits campus after rookie camp

By HARRELL KERKHOFF
Staff writer

Former Eastern men's basketball standout Kevin Duckworth is visiting his old alma mater for a couple of days after completing rookie camp for the San Antonio Spurs.

Duckworth, who signed with San Antonio on July 18 after being the Spurs' second-round draft choice in the June 17 NBA draft, said the week-long rookie camp turned out pretty well for him.

"We mostly worked on drills and scrimmaged a lot," Duckworth said, adding that they practiced twice a day during the camp.

Duckworth said he is really looking forward to beginning the pre-season veteran camp in October.

"It should be a lot different than playing in rookie camp because of the much better players," Duckworth said. "I'm really excited about the whole thing."

Even though Duckworth has only been with the Spurs for a short time, he believes the club can improve on last season's record of 35-47.

"Our record should be better than last year's," Duckworth said.

As far as his expected playing time is concerned, Duckworth said he looks to get at least "10 to 15 minutes of playing time a game."

The 7-foot center is expected to be the Spurs' back-up center behind veteran Artis Gillmore.

Duckworth would not comment on how much his two-year, no-cut contract is worth, but said he is happy with the weight clause on the contract that specifies his playing weight to be at 285 pounds.

"I feel the weight clause is not against me, but to my advantage," Duckworth said, adding that the clause is a good goal to shoot for.

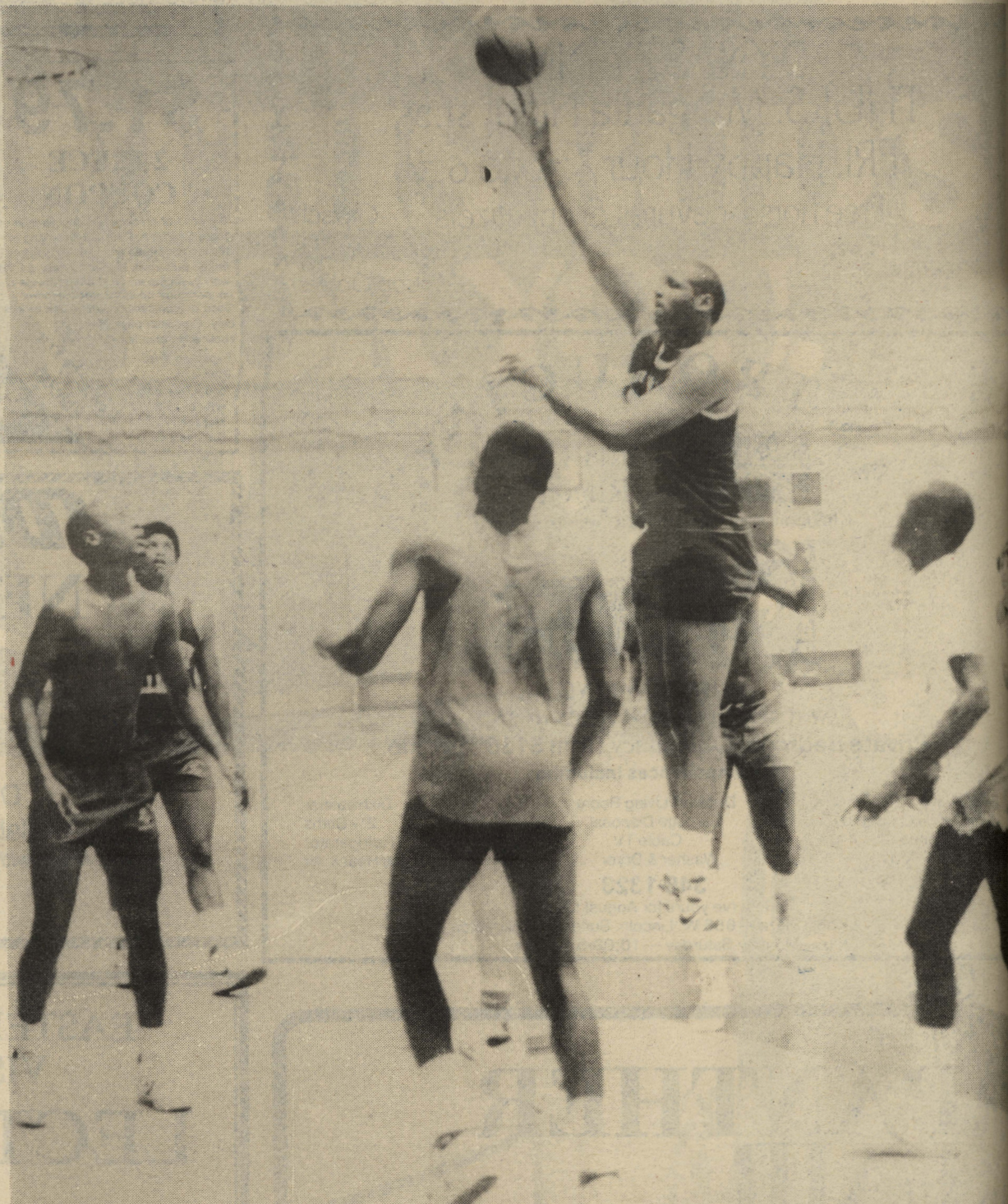
Duckworth said he currently weighs around 290 pounds.

As far as coming back to Eastern, Duckworth said he misses his old campus and is glad to be back.

"I miss my friends a lot. It's good to come back and see how everybody is doing," Duckworth said. "You never appreciate these things until you go away."

Duckworth finished his career at Eastern as the Panthers' third all-time leading scorer with 1,569 points and set Eastern's all-time rebound record with 867, including 290 last season to establish a new AMCU-8 season record.

Duckworth said in order to keep in shape he is jogging in the mornings and playing basketball in the evenings. He plans to be at Eastern for a couple of days, then go to his home in Dolton before starting camp again in San Antonio in October.



CINDY BEAKE / Staff photographer

Former Panther basketball standout, Kevin Duckworth returned to Eastern to play a scrimmage game with former teammates. Duckworth signed

with the San Antonio Spurs on July 18 and recently returned from rookie camp. He is scheduled to report for pre-season camp in October.

Former Panthers get first real test

By CINDY BEAKE
Sports editor

Two former Panther football players, Evan Arapostathis and Tom Moskal, who are trying out with the St. Louis Cardinals, will have their first real test this weekend as the Cardinals go to Canton, Ohio to play the New England Patriots in the 24th annual Hall of Fame game.

Until now, Arapostathis, Moskal and the rest of the Cardinals have played only scrimmages in training camp at Eastern.

This weekend's game is the first of five pre-season games scheduled for St. Louis.

"I'm excited," said Arapostathis, echoing Moskal's feelings.

Moskal compared the up-coming game with the Patriots to Eastern's match-up with Kansas University last season. Eastern lost that game at Kansas, 44-20.

"Playing the Patriots for me is like when Eastern played Kansas last season," Moskal said. "It's moving up."

Moskal will be playing in the team's No. 2 linebacker position. The linebacker position is new for Moskal, who played defensive lineman while with the Panthers.

"I'll be ready for the position," Moskal said. "I just better not screw up."

Learning a new position is not an easy task, Moskal said.

Arapostathis will get the opportunity to "show his stuff" this weekend as he will kick-off for the Cardinals.

"As they have it down right now, I'll be doing some kick-offs," Arapostathis said.

Arapostathis will feel a little pressure from the Cardinals' second-round draft choice, John Lee of UCLA.

Lee was a two-time all-American and an NCAA record-setter during his four years at UCLA. Lee finished his career with the Bruins with 85 field goals on 100 attempts and was 58 of 60 inside 40 yards.

"I need to work on my hang-time," Arapostathis said. "But, my distance is good. I'm going to give them all a run for their money."

"They're (kickers) going to have to work just like everybody else out there for the job," said Gene Stallings, head coach for the Cardinals. "We're trying to put together a football team."

The game will be televised nationally on ABC-TV (WAND-TV Channel 17) as part of the Wide World of Sports.

Kittle traded to NY in six-player deal

CHICAGO (AP)—Gone from the Chicago White Sox is one power hitter and in his place is another as part of a six-player deal with the New York Yankees.

Leaving is Ron Kittle, 28, American League Rookie of the year in 1983 when the White Sox captured the American League West.

Minor league infield prospect Carlos Martinez, 21, will join the White Sox in his place.

"He's one of the top prospects in the country," White Sox Manager Jim Fregosi said Tuesday night. "I've seen him play short, third and first. He has outstanding power."

Martinez was batting .277 at Albany with eight home runs and 39 runs batted in. A shortstop by trade, Martinez doesn't figure to dislodge Ozzie Guillen, but the White Sox could be looking at him as a future third baseman.

"We're looking for consistent power," said Fregosi. "If Kittle had been consistent, he wouldn't have been traded. We know he has great power."

(See KITTLE, page 11)